

Pikes Start Memorial Fund For Bob Burns

Robert Carroll Burns, junior in pre-med from Knoxville, died Friday from injuries received May 5 in a one-car accident east of Union City.

HE IS survived by his parents and two sisters.

John McClure, a former student from Paris, driver of the car, was released Saturday from Baptist Hospital in Memphis.



Robert C. Burns

The UTM Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is setting up a Bob Burns Memorial Fund of an undetermined amount to provide quarterly assistance to any chapter member in financial need. Mr. Burns was initiated into the fraternity at the Knoxville campus before transferring here.

Holt Luncheon To Honor Meek

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, President of the University of Tennessee, will give a luncheon for approximately 121 invited guests in honor of Dr. Paul Meek, Vice-President of the University of Tennessee and Chancellor of UTM, Sunday, June 4 at the University Center.

INVITATIONS have been extended to the five other Vice-Presidents of the University: Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Herman Spivey, and Mrs. Spivey; Vice-President for Development, Dr. Edward Bolling, and Mrs. Bolling; Vice-President of Finance, W. H. Reed, and Mrs. Reed; Vice-President for Research and Graduate Study, Dr. Hilton H. Smith, and Mrs. Smith; and Vice-President of the Medical Units, Dr. Homer F. Marsh, and Mrs. Marsh.

Administrative officials invited include: Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Walker, and Mr. Walker; Director of Physical Plant, Mr. John Neely and Mrs. Neely; Secretary of the Board of Trustees and University Counsel, Mr. John C. Baugh and Mrs. Baugh; Director of Public Relations, Mr. Julian Harris and Mrs. Harris; and Executive Assistant to the President, Mr. Joseph Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

MEMBERS of the University Board of Trustees and West Tennessee members of the U-T Development Council are also invited.

THE CHILDREN and grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. Meek will also attend the event.

Others invited include administrative officials and department heads from UTM, and a number of off campus friends of Dr. Meek and UTM.

THE luncheon will follow Baccalaureate Services at 10:30 a.m., and precede Commencement exercises at 2 p.m.

President Holt To Confer Degrees

Commencement Exercises Set June 4

Baccalaureate services will be held June 4 at 10:30 a.m. in the Field House.

THE ORGANIST for the processional will be Kenneth Eichholz. Rev. William H. Nance, director of the UTM Wesley Foundation will deliver the invocation and benediction.

John Matheson will sing "Then Shall the Righteous Shine," accompanied by Robert Stewart.

DR. PAUL MEEK, Vice President of the University of Tennessee and Chancellor of UTM will make introductions. Rev. David Davidson of the West Street Church of Christ in Columbia, Tennessee will deliver the sermon.

COMMENCEMENT exercises will be held at 2:00 that afternoon. Processional organist will be Kenneth Eichholz. Rev. Billy R. Newby of the Martin Church of Christ will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Uga Grant will present a piano solo, "Theme and Variations on a Latvian Folk Song."

INTRODUCTION, remarks, and presentation of awards will be made by Dr. Norman Campbell, Dean of Instruction. Dr. Paul Meek will address the audience. Lt. Col. George L. Freeman will administer the oath and reserve commissions to seniors who have completed the advanced ROTC program.

Aloha Oe Torch To Burn In Senior Ceremony Friday

Aloha Oe's "traditional torch" will highlight the annual senior ceremony tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse at 7:30.

Dr. Joe L. Key will be the guest speaker for the event. He is a native of Troy and a 1955 graduate of UT Martin in general agriculture, he is now Professor of Plant Physiology at Purdue University. He has pioneered research on plant hormone action in relation to nucleic acid - protein metabolism. Other accomplishments of Dr. Key are: Outstanding Agriculture Major, 1954; Who's Who Among Students, 1954; Ph. D. in Plant Physiology, University of Illinois, 1959; National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship to University of California, '59-'60; and 30 publications in major scientific journals.

ALOHA OE, one of the most solemn and dignified of all The University of Tennessee traditions, was begun at the parent institution in 1926. It became a part of the tradition of UT Martin when the latter was founded in 1927. Today senior students at UT Knoxville and UTMartin relinquish the Torch of Perseparation for the Torch of Service. This light, which the senior attains as a student, he shares through service to his fellowmen.

All seniors participate in Aloha Oe, and on the same night the newly elected Student Government officers are installed.

Long files of students bearing their symbolic torches, the inspirational talks, and the recognition of the part the University is playing in the development of the State of Tennessee, the South and the nation will be included in the Aloha agenda.

THE PROGRAM for the evening will include music provided by the UTM Choralists followed by the Senior Processional. Student Government officers will then be installed by Bill Milliken.

English Fraternity Mag. Published

VISTA, the annual publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity here, can be found on tables in the Administration building, library, English offices or from English instructors.

This is the biggest issue ever, consisting of 50 pages of prose and poetry. Selections are written by the students and voted on by the fraternity. Award winning poems are selected by the English faculty.

Rush Registration To Be Completed

All girls interested in participating in Fall Rush, 1967, should contact Dean Austin, Room 205 in the Administration Building. Registration must be completed before the end of Spring Quarter.

In order to participate in Rush an overall average of C is required. A registration fee of \$3 is also charged. Further details will be furnished during the summer to those who register.

Sociologist Gandy To Visit Europe And East Africa

Miss Ethel Gandy, sociology instructor at UTM, leaves May 24 for a four-month trip to Europe and East Africa.

HER FIRST stop is London where she will be trained in the proper ordering of archives. She has also accepted an invitation to review the files of materials on East Africa at the Headquarters of the Church Missionary Society of the Church on England.



Ethel Gandy

In Cairo, Egypt, Miss Gandy has been granted permission to visit the Anglican Church and to secured data for articles on the Church's work there. She will meet people in the Anglican Church as well as the Ecumenical level, visit the Church's institutions, sightsee.

MISS GANDY will be in Nairobi and Kenya, East Africa from June 6 to September 6, and will be the guest of the Archbishop of East Africa for her stay there. She expects to travel extensively in Kenya, Tanzania, and the Pemba and Zanzibar Islands.

In Kampala, East Africa, for a week, Miss Gandy has accepted an invitation from faculty members and Makerere University to visit there. This University is the only state-supported institution of higher education in the East African country of Uganda.

Miss Gandy's return trip in September includes stops in Athens, Greece, Rome, New York, and Washington.

Five Nominees Seek UT Senate

Five faculty members were nominated for the position on the University Senate at Knoxville and were determined by balloting at a faculty meeting last week.

Those nominated were: Dr. Glenn Gallien, Dr. Glen Hall, Howard Jones, Dr. Charles Mangam, and Dr. Carl Wasmuth. Dr. Norman Campbell will conduct a mail ballot to determine the representative.

At a recent UT senate meeting, the senators agreed upon a plan of reapportionment giving the Chancellor of his Deputy of UTM, permanent voting representation in the senate.

The senators agreed that the UTM faculty should elect one of its members for a three-year term. Both of these senate positions will become effective the fall meeting next year.

THE SENATE, which meets the second Monday of each quarter, exercises only those educational functions which the faculty as a whole has carried out, and have to do with the educational policy of the University.

It sets requirements for admission and general requirements for degrees and certificates. All business matters become effective only upon approval of the UT Board of Trustees.

Two divisions of the body are composed of ex-officio and elected members. There are twice as many elected members as ex-officio.

Chemist Speaks At Banquet

The Third Annual Banquet of Pi Sigma Phi, local honor society, was held last Thursday in the University Center, with Dr. George K. Schweitzer as guest speaker.

Dr. Schweitzer, Professor of chemistry at Knoxville, stated that for men to understand themselves, they must know "where they've been, where they are, and where they are going." Schweitzer, holder of a doctor of philosophy in inorganic chemistry and another in religion, said man's past and present was the transition from "energy to matter to life to consciousness to self-consciousness. Hopefully, the future is the transition in man from self-consciousness to love."

PRIOR to Dr. Schweitzer's speech, Mrs. Mildred Payne, instructor in English, gave a brief history of Pi Sigma Phi from its formation in 1963 to the present.

At the meeting certificates were presented to members elected during the present school year. Those receiving certificates were Joan Aldridge, Sandra Arnold, Paul Blaylock, Betty Cannon, Sandra Cruse, Sylvia Davis, (Continued on page three.)

Senator Baker Appoints Hughes To Youth Program

Charles Wilson Hughes, senior in liberal arts from Martin, has been appointed by Senator Howard Baker to the State Advisory Board of the Youth in Government Program.

HUGHES stated that his job will "mainly be advisory and that he will possibly serve as a liaison between Senator Baker and the youth in Tennessee." The program will initially involve high school students but will eventually include college students. Youth in Government is being started in order to give Tennessee young people a direct channel to their representative in Washington.



Charles Wilson Hughes

Hughes is the immediate past president of the campus Youth Republicans and served as the chairman of the Young Tennesseans for Baker on campus and in Weakley County last fall. During his college career, Hughes has maintained an honor average, being elected to membership in Pi Sigma Phi this year.

Armstrong Elected AAUW Vice-President

The Martin chapter of A.A.U.W., which includes the surrounding areas, elected as its vice-president Miss Mary Armstrong, head of the Home Economics Department.

THE AMERICAN Association of University Women began with the aim of improving educational conditions for women. Their first attempt was to allow qualified women working in a university to be paid salaries equal to those men received. Since that time the emphasis has changed to better educational opportunities for everyone.

THROUGHOUT the world, chapters are interested in all legislation that involves education. A.A.U.W. tries to keep its members well informed so that they can vote intelligently and in the best interest of education. In order to become a member, a woman must be graduated from an accredited institution that is approved by A.A.U.W.

AS vice-president, Miss Armstrong serves as program chairman. This year's theme is "Society's Reflection in the Arts." Programs for the year include music, architecture, art, religion, literature and drama.

Selective Service System Stops Classification Test

Pending a decision by President Lyndon Johnson, the Selective Service System has discontinued college classification tests. The Executive Chief holds the key - literally - to the classroom in some cases.

IN MARCH Johnson said he was considering the question of whether undergraduates should be deferred until they obtain a bachelor's degree. He asked the nation to debate the issue and commented his advisors could not agree on a solution.

Of course most students support the continuance of the deferment tests. Many feel college is no dodge of the draft that they are more valuable to the army with degrees than without.

ALMOST a million students have taken the tests since they were resumed last year following a two-year suspension. Results of these tests have been made a part of registrants' files at local draft boards and help determine draft status along with grades, class rank, and deportment.

Generally, Selective Service boards have deferred students who are making satisfactory progress toward obtaining a degree in the required four years. Although this has placed a great deal of pressure on some students, this grade consciousness may have made them better students. For although some male students may marry and acquire dependents, most will be drafted - hopefully more productive privates than those with less formal educations.

Giles To Speak At Writers' Conf.

Carl H. Giles, Instructor of Journalism and advisor to the *VOLETTE*, will be a principal speaker at the Deep South Writer's Conference June 9 through 11.

THE CONFERENCE, sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women, will be held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Mr. Giles, Award winner in *Writers' Digest* - Encyclopedia Britannica contest and author of three books, has sold dozens of short stories to leading national magazines and has written scores of articles. His primary credits have been in the general editorial markets and men's magazines.



Carl H. Giles

One recent feature entitled "Peeping On The Picket Lines," regarding big business' invasion of privacy on labor unions, went to Central Press of King Features Syndicate recently and will probably appear in several hundred newspapers in the

United States with a potential circulation of five to ten million.

MR. GILES is also syndicated with Sandy Raines Features in Illinois.

"Ink and Action" and "Writing For Men's magazines" are two topics of Mr. Giles' speaking engagement.

Mr. Giles will also conduct writers' workshop staffs along with other well known writers in various fields.

"I have never attended a writer's conference before although I have talked to various various groups on writing during the last few years," Mr. Giles said.

VOLETTE Seeks Staff

IF YOU have an aptitude and attitude for editorial work, THE *VOLETTE* is seeking staff members for next Fall quarter.

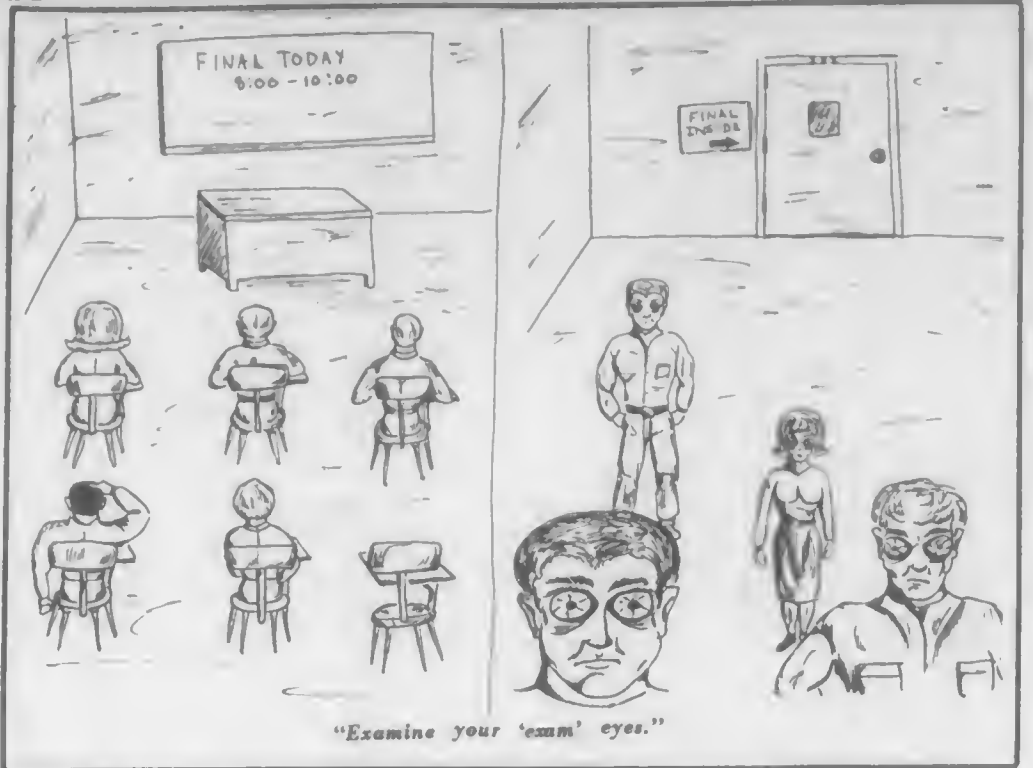
The grasp of basic grammar and a desire to learn newspaper work are the primary prerequisites for the openings. A feature editor and feature writers, plus several reporter-writers are needed.

AMATEUR ARTISTS are invited to submit applications for the position of assistant editorial cartoonist. Applications should be submitted to Mr. Carl H. Giles in THE *VOLETTE* office, Ad. Bldg. 100 by May 26.

ATO Fraternity Elects Sweetheart

Barbara Pace, junior from Memphis has been selected as Alpha Tau Omega's Sweetheart for the coming year. The Presentation was made at the annual Spring Formal.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and plans to teach after graduation.



It Was A Gay Year Here: Branch Falls; Skirts Rise

By Barbara Wortham

This was our year of the polite, long-haired, plaid panted, sockless Southern college man. This was our year of the sweet, coke-sipping, short-haired, short skirted, girdle showing Southern college girl.

SOMEHOW the rumor got around in September that the "Branch" would finally fall off. No one knew exactly when it would happen. But we eagerly looked forward to the time. Then it did. And the seniors found out their invitations read, "The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch."

The Homecoming parade played to the same small crowd. Only this year it rained and even the floats couldn't make it. The Big Orangemen won the game though and everyone was predicting we had a good team.

By that time, we heard some of the television announcers use the word camp. So we searched for its meaning: anything so far-out that it's back in. And then we realized we'd been high camp all along. What about our tenny-grippers and rah-rah shoes?

Basketball came. And basketball went without too many noticing. We had a real good team.

Mod and Rocker clothing didn't really come on big this year. Modest mini-skirts were the style. Some freshmen boys kept their high school hair styles and looked like Elvis Presley with a six week growth.

THIS WAS the year the band didn't show for the IFC dance and no one complained about not turning the air conditioners on. This was the year there was a four-way run-off in SG elections and the Student Center was built and

Pickets Walk For Anyone

By Pat Lynch

Want to criticize something? Pro, con, or neutral? For those who do not have the time or the stamina to join a Capitol picket line, a new organization, Proxy Pickets, will be glad to do the job.

Formed by three 19-year-old students at Washington's George Washington University, Proxy Pickets furnish everything needed for a full-scale demonstration. This includes bodies, signs, chants, and songs -- all for the modest fee of \$17 an hour. Twenty-five White House picket pacers cost \$79, and \$154 will enlarge the crowd to no less than 50 with "larger demonstrations" and "additional services" ready on request.

The founders of the organization willingly admit to staging antiwar protests if possible with picketers who agree with the cause. They feel that the business is more

dedicated and new dorms were opened and student activity fees went up and the baseball team was given a new field. Pitching in all general life has been above par. It was a very good year.

Model Of The Year Contest Seeks Undiscovered Girls

The search for the most photogenic undiscovered girls in America is underway in cities across the nation. The winner, who will be named the "Model of the Year," will be selected on a CBS Television special on August 30.

Open to married and single girls, the contest requires a high school diploma and an age limit of 23 years before August 31.

THE "Model of the Year" will win a \$25,000 guarantee in modeling fees; the second and third place winners will receive \$15,000 and \$10,000 guarantees, respectively for a full year. The winners must be able to spend the year following the pageant in New York City pursuing their modeling careers.

Qualifications for the prospective contestants include height (5 feet, 6 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches) and weight (110 to 125 pounds) limitations which reflect model proportions. A girl may have had modeling experience, but must not have appeared as a professional model more than once on national television or in a national magazine.

TWENTY GIRLS will be brought to New York for an all expense paid stay in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and for preliminary judging. Fourteen will be selected by a panel of

than just a commercial venture.

JAY SILBERMAN, a political science major from St. Louis and one of the founders, states: "I think it's expanding freedom of speech. There are people who have views they want to express who can't come to Washington."

So who knows? Such new businesses as this may take care of student employment during the summer. At least the hours should be good.

Pikes Elect Officers For Coming Year

Epsilon Sigma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha elected officers for the coming year in its regular meeting last Thursday.

Larry Alexander will serve another term as president. Assisting him at the position of vice-president will be Bobby Moore. Jack O'Hearn, will

ISA Sponsors Park Retreat

The Independent Students Association is sponsoring a retreat open to all independent students and their dates to Columbus, Belmont State Park, Columbus, Kentucky, on Saturday.

Departure time is 12:30 p.m. from the front of Clement Hall.

There will be food, games, and dancing. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should see Ken Boyte or Wanda McKee. The price is \$1.00.

judges to appear on the telecast. They will model creations by the nation's top designers.

The contest closing date is July 15, but pageant officials urge qualified girls to enter early.

REQUESTS for entry forms should be directed to Fashion Model of the Year, Inc. P. O. Box 3000, Grand Central Station, New York, New York, 10017.

Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

Many residents have expressed a desire and a need for a certain area of our residence halls to be reserved for those students only who wish to maintain optimum study conditions at all times. Beginning next fall quarter, on an experimental basis, third floor of the new F unit, men's Y-Dorm, will be designated as an "honor floor" and will be available only to those residents who meet the following qualifications:

1. Be classified as a sophomore or above in the fall.
2. Have at least a 2.8 overall average.
3. Have genuine desire to maintain optimum study conditions.

Students who qualify and wish to be assigned to this floor must specify "honor floor" on their room application. Those who have already filed their application may change their preference by so notifying this office.

Sincerely yours,
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Office of the Dean of Students

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SPORTING A BOUQUET AND A BROAD SMILE — Miss Becky Spann, freshman from Nashville, was crowned Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart at their Pink Rose Formal last Saturday night.

Alpha Tau Omega Wins Frat Of The Year

The 1967 Fraternity of the Year on campus is Alpha Tau Omega.

This annual award, sponsored and presented by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was announced recently at the ADPI Spring Luau held at the Park Terrace in Fulton.

The award is presented each Spring quarter to the fraternity having the highest number of points based on the past year's activities and a theme written in connection with the honor.

EACH fraternity's number of points is carefully considered by Dean Horace Smith and Henry Allison, who decide

the winner. Having received the decision, Alpha Delta Pi then awards the honor to the top fraternity.

Agriculture Club Selects Officers

The Ag. Club met Monday night for the purpose of electing officers for the forthcoming school year. The club officers are as follows: Joe Davis, president; Ingram Howard, vice president; Jerry Haggard, secretary; Charles Pratt, treasurer; Tommy Whitwell, reporter; David Brooks, critic; Mike Foster, Student Government representative; and Bill Powell, sergeant at arms.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Clay Gas Coinage of the Winter Garden Frozen Food Company. Mr. Gascoinage spoke about the frozen food plants in West Tennessee and their relationship to the producer and the consumer.

Chemist Speaks

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Ward Dougherty, Thomas Gallien, Charles Hughes, Susan Indergard, Elmo Miller, Judith Melton, Billy Nelms, Linda Perry, Cathy Porter, Suzanne Powers, Rebecca Reed, Sherry Tate, Emily Ware, Rodney Williams, and Paula Wilson.

FACULTY members elected to membership during the school year were Jimmie Alewine, Glen Breiner, Bobby Duck, Kellie Jones, Ray Lancaster, Gray Little, Charles Mangan, Luis Martinez, Dorothea Norton, Letty Pryor, David Sammons, DeWitt Stone, Jr., Jimmy Trentham.

Wesley Open House To Be Sunday

The Board of Directors and Student Council are sponsoring an open house at the Wesley Foundation on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

The Student Council of the Wesley Foundation has elected officers for the coming year.

Johnny Thorpe was elected president with Robert Mitchell serving as vice-president. Other officers include Paula Covington, secretary, Alice Harvey, scrapbook, and Jane Hodges, reporter to the VOLETTE.

The student council is planning a summer council and programs.

AGR Formal Held Saturday

The annual Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose Formal was held Saturday night in the University Ball Room.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of the new Sweetheart, Miss Becky Spann, a freshman in elementary education from Nashville and a member of Chi Omega. Chaperones for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. Duck, Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Ieula Lee. The "Melody Men" provided music.

Pikes Elect Officers

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fill the secretary spot. The treasurer is Rodney Emerson. Don Wright was elected pledge-trainer.

These officers will begin their duties Fall quarter.

Paul Blaylock, a junior in pre-med, has recently been named "Greek of the Year," by a panel of administrative officials and members of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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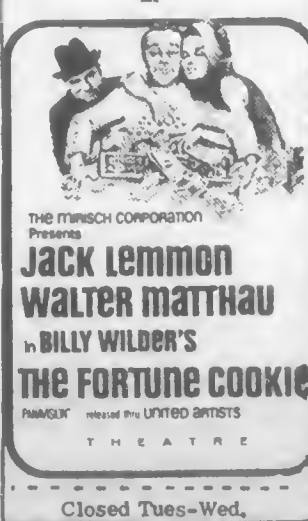
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Second All-Sports Banquet Features Dinner, Awards

Wednesday night the University's varsity athletes and cheerleaders were feted in the second annual All-Sports banquet in the University Center Ballroom.

PARTICIPANTS from every Vol sport from football to track enjoyed dinner which was climaxed by the respective sports' awards.

Head coach Robert Carroli presented five awards to his top gridsters. Most Valuable Defensive lineman was senior Joe Taffoni. Most Valuable Offensive lineman was Gary Dobie. In the backfield Gene Hardy was named as the most Valuable defensive man and fullback Bobby Hayes was selected top offensive back.

THE 1966 team captain was graduating senior Ray Geddings. Linebacker Roy Cook and Taffoni were tabbed as squad co-captains.

Basketball coach Floyd Burdette presented three individual awards and the 1966-67 Western Division trophy of the VSAC. The Orange cagers

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captured the division crown for the second straight season posting a 6-2 loop record.

Individual honors went to guard Byron Kuehner and center Mickey Martin. Kuehner was voted by his teammates as the Best Defensive Player and most Valuable Player. The 6'0" junior lead the team in free throw percentage, was second in field goal shooting and 11.3 markers a game. 6'7" Martin was nabbed Best Rebounder in 1966-67. The lanky junior hauled down 265 misfires for an 11.1 average and also netted 9.9 points a game.

MOST valuable player awards for Baseball, golf, tennis and track were also given, but the recipients were not known at press time.

Intramural Insights

By James Lessenberry

Alpha Omicron Pi won first in the sorority softball tournament followed by Chi Omega, ADPi, and ZTA in that order.

In the first round of the sorority tennis tournament ZTA defeated Chi Omega and AOPi defeated ADPi.

FINALISTS in women's open tennis are Edna Massey, Lin Dunn, and Mary Johnne Hickman.

First place medals in the mixed horseshoe tournament went to Brad Brodie and Joyce Sorrell. A play-off for second place will be held between the teams of Butch Newby, Barbara Johnson and Dan Bunn-Sue Donnell.

As It Looks From Here

By Bill Benson

The Vol nine hosted two teams Tuesday winning the first encounter with Belmont 2-1 and losing to Austin Peay 4-2.

Mack Terry latched four flawless innings after the Orangemen jumped to 2-0 lead in the first. Jim Marshall's two out two run single scored John Armstrong and third baseman Steve Steele.

THE REBELS finally tabbed Terry for their only run in the fifth after the starter walked one and gave up two base knocks. Reliever Ray Frame took over with two down and held the visitors scoreless allowing only one hit. Terry notched his fifth win of the year.

In the afternoon clash with the APSC Governors, the Vols blew a 2-1 lead in the ninth to go down 4-2. The Gobs failed first in the opening inning off starter Terry. The Orangemen knotted it 1-1 in the second on Terry's RBI single. UTM went out front in the seventh when they tapped for another marker on hits by Steele and Armstrong. Frame again relieved a tiring Mack Terry in the ninth. Frame found the going even tougher and gave up a three run homer.

THE VOL netters came back from the VSAC tourney in Nashville with their second straight division trophy. Although the Orangemen gained only four points in the tourney, they did capture two doubles wins. Gardner and Weeks, Kubler and Butler both notched first round wins in doubles competition.

The golfers fared better in their playoff tourney by nabbing third place honors. Overall the Vol linksters finished with a 7-8-1 record. Captain Robert Barger held

the team's lowest norm with a 72 average. UTM's final golf match with David Lipscomb was rained out but will be rescheduled.

Seven Students Complete Course

Seven students completed the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course this quarter.

They are: James Douglass, Martha Jane Martin, Betty Ann Pugh, Ann Katherine Prater, Randy Elvin Chance, Jane Elizabeth Ellis, and Jack Dudley Leake.

The first part of the course was taught by Ann Carol McCaleb and Edna Massey. Terry J. Lockman from the Memphis Chapter of the Red Cross taught the second session.

The students who completed the course are qualified to teach water safety and lifesaving.

Hawaiian Luau Held By ADPi

The Park Terrace at Fulton, was the setting recently for the annual Spring Luau held by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The affair was held amid a luau setting, complete with fish nets, flower baskets, masks, and other Hawaiian decorations. Hawaiian luau, was served and guests drank punch from pineapples. Afterwards, the members and their dates, dressed in Hawaiian costumes, danced to the music of "The Four" from Brownsville.

During the dinner ADPi President Emily Williams presented the Fraternity of the Year award. This year, the trophy was won by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Don Spacht, representing the ATO's, accepted the award from President Williams.

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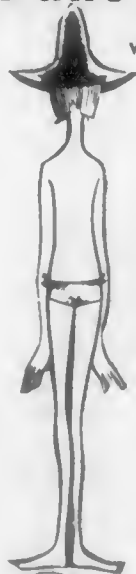
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